# MOB IN RIO

Helped Striking Italian Excavators Drag Men From Work on the Second Avenue Horse-Car Line.

THREW STONES AT POLICE.

Reserves from Five Precincts Called Out to Suppress the Disorder and Four Men and Two Women Were Arrested.

Rioting started soon after men went to work this morning along Second avenue where the Metropolitan is changing the motive power of its horse-car line i

One hundred striking Italians, led shout twenty women, paraded along route, calling upon the laborers to and forcing them to do so where the refused. Stones were thrown and wir dows smashed. One policeman was in jured by being struck on the head with a stone. Before the mob was dispersed was necessary to call out the reserves of five precincts.

The old horse-car line extends from Second avenue and Eleventh street through to Houston, to Chrystie, thence to Grand and west on Grand. At present the work is confined to excavating along this route east of the Bowery. It was there the trouble occurred to-day. Few Workmen Italians.

The men who are doing the excavating for the most part are not Italians. Be-fore 9 o'clock a crowd gathered at Chrystie and Houston streets. The small force of men was driven from the trenches by stones thrown by women, who called upon them not to be dogs but men and to quit work. The procesalon, with women at its head, continued cent may be the rule at Coney Island through Houston street to Second ave-

found at work than against the men of what a meal may cost.

the women and made to march along. At Second avenue Patrolman Thomas "Do you mee"

J. Lang, of the Fifth street station, or- be a dry one?" dered them to disperse. A big Italian

held by a dozen men. Policeman Threatened to Shoot, Lang drew Lis revolver and threatcracked a head wherever he got a he did not care to strike.

women selzed Palmero and bidy beaten. Lang called to a man in forced at Coney Island but throughout an express wagon to hurry to the police the five boroughs of the city. station and call for the reserves.

bring up the reserves.

Word went to Mercer street, Union Market, Delancey and Eldridge street if the proprietor is willing, and the law says a guest may have liquor with his

Women Stood Their Ground.

The police gathered in the man Palermo, who was pointed out by Lang. Antonio Senito, Angelo Vicanio and Tony Malon. Two women who were foremost in the rioting stood their ground against the police and were arrested. still full of fight and clutching stones. They were Rosle Labitto and Stephane Gillano, both of No. 132 Chrystie street. Inspector Schmittberger, who took charge of the reserves, decided that the whole line of work should be placed under police protection, and 100 men were under police protection, and 100 men were detailed to guard the work and give pro-tection to any laborers who wanted to go back. About one-half the men re-

In addition to the reserves Inspector McClusky sent 125 plain clothes men.

#### UNION PACIFIC SETTLES ONE STRIKE TRAIN OF PULLMANS

Differences with Boiler-Makers Ar ranged and Machinists Likely to Soon Be in Line.

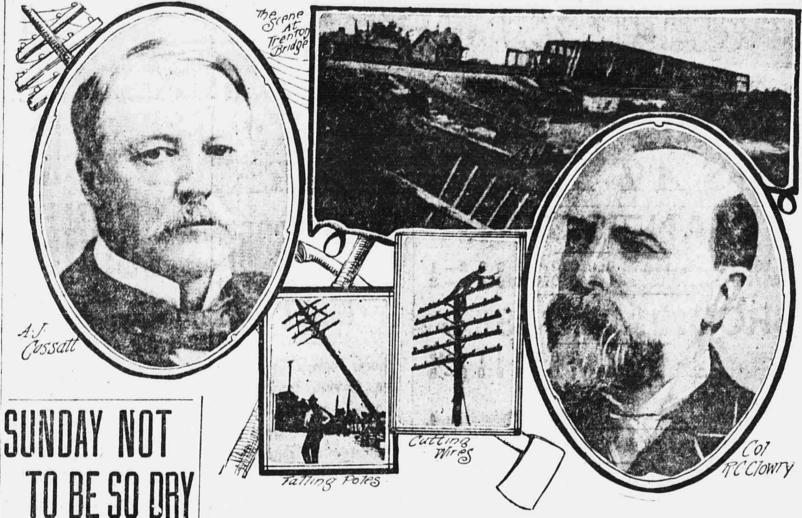
It was announced in Wall street this ment of the differences between the Union Pacific officials and the striking hollermakers is correct. The conference now going on is with

the machinists, with every prospect of an early settlement.

#### MADE WILL, KILLED HIMSELF

When Schlnnan's Children Came from School They Found Him Dead John Schinnan, a cigar-maker, com-East Sixty-third street. His wife at work in a cigar factory and his returned at noon they found their of dead, with the end of a rubber affixed to a gas jet in his mouth fore killing himself Schinnan made it leaves \$400 of his \$1,000 life increase to his wife, \$100 to each of his model and \$100 for funeral ex-

CUTTING DOWN WESTERN UNION LINES ALONG THE PENNSYLVANIA, AND THE TWO MAGNATES WHO ARE LEADING THE OPPOSING FORCES



#### Commissioner Greene Sees a Great Light and Explains What He Really Meant as to Coney Island.

Beer for five cents and a meal for one ent may be the rule at Coney Island, next Sunday. Every man found at work was dragged Greene has decided to enforce the law, out. The wrath of the women was di- and in addition to having made his de rected more against the few Italians cision has also expressed himself as to

In an effort to get the Commissione The news of the assault spread and to come to the point, and that quickly, finally the men all quit upon the ap- that the anxiety of Coney Islanders and proach of the crowd. The Italians were persons contemplating a day of peased dragged into the ranks of the rioters by ure at the seasone might be relieved. "Do you mean that next Sunday is to

wenten with a stone in her hand made people are making a great missise 1 am only insisting that liquor be sold

law shall be enforced or how laxly. It med to fire. He used his club and is the duty of the Police Commissioner will. portant as any.

dragged him from Lang. A Sanitary squad policeman, who had neither club action will take in the whole city. The solite the city, claiming dower need a solite the city, claiming dower need a solite the city, claiming dower need a solite the city for \$61,749.

"I have called the attention of In-While Lang was batting with the crowd the man reached the police station and told of the mob. Capt. Kemp, with what patrolmen were about, start-capt. Piper and myself there was a grant with what patrolmen were about, start-capt. Piper and myself there was a Grand street, Brooklyn. Her lawyer is grant with the capt. The violation of the law. The violation of the law. The violation of the law. ed on the run to aid Lang and left a general violation of the law. The vioed on the run to aid Lang and left a lations were very flagrant. There was she would contest the will. not even a pretense of serving food.

> of a hotel who desires only a meal to register his name." "Do you regard a sandwich as a

meals. It is not necessary for a guest

"I am looking up the law on that point, but I will say that it may not be necessary to have a sandwich at five cents. It may cost a penny. People can get all they want under the law, and it must not be violated."

The impression of those who heard the Commissioner's statement is that the dealer who has a hotel license and will alleged widow's suit and a dozen others make the price of sandwiches one cent may be tried. and insist that at least one be served with the first drink ordered by the cus tomer will be within she law whether WESTERN UNION TO the hotel is in Houston street or near the seashore. The chances of there be will be dry only to those who have not the price of a sandwich—one cent—and the price of a drink.

### FOR HIS FUNERAL

Music and a Good Time for Friends Stipulations in Louisville Capitalist's Will.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22 .- The will of Capt. W. F. Norton, Louisville's eccentric capitalist and landed proprietor, who died recently at Coronado Beach Bequests to friends here amount to \$71. 000 and the residue, which will probably

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The program is attached to the will

Document by Which the Late Ex-Police Commissioner Gave His Estate to Frank L. Bacon Submitted to Surrogate.

and cousins and others who threatened

Ex-Judge Edward Browne appeared No. 595 St. aMrk's avenue. pushed against the wall, where he was in a legal manner on Sunday and at Fritsch, the subscribing witnesses, and of age, was known as the most jovial,

see that all laws are enforced in Murphy's estate, as estimated by chance. But for the most part those the order of their importance, and at Frank L. Bacon, the sole legatee and who surrounded him were women and present the Excise law is about as im- executor, was only \$2,000. But Mrs. Mary Murphy, claiming to be the widow Luccio Palmero appeared to be the leader. Lang took the man by the collar and shoved his revolver under his law was being flagrantly violated at the L. Bacon for the purpose of cheating shore resorts about the city. It was ea- her out of her widow's dower filed a

She declared that this property was bought by Bacon with Murphy's money James E. Kelly, and it was said that

A Miss Kate Fay, of Albany, claimed twenty years ago to be Senator Mur-

Mrs. Daniel Donohue, of No. 64 Wilbur street, Long Island City, claiming to be a cousin, declared her intention o contesting the will of the "Old Hick-She said Charles Russell, Boston, a nephew, and two cousins, Peter and Michael J. Murphy, of Mancattan, would join her in the contest. But none of them appeared in person

for probate to-day. A contest may be begun any time within the next year, however, and the

### SUE PENN, R, R.

Railway Will Have to Answer to Telegraph Company for Destroying 1,500 Miles of Its Wires

New York officials of the Western nion Telegraph Company to-day said of the Pennsylvania Railroad's act in destroying their lines over 1,500 miles of road that heavy actual and punitive damages will be claimed in civil suits by the telegraph company and that the case in which the injunction restraining the Pennsylvania was dissolved will be carried to the United States Supreme

As a result of the drastic measure adopted by the railroad company the Western Union has not a wire working to-day along the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The telegraph officials speak of the railroad's act as vandal-

Western nUion a bill of about \$50,000 for removing its lines. Then, it is said, the Western Union will retaliate with a bill edly be followed by damage suits.

Odell Files State Tax Bill. ALBANY, May 22 .- Gov. Odell to-day filed with the Secretary of State the annual tax-rate bill. The bill provides cremated at Cincinanti, an orchestra render a program of popular and select music.

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The bill provides house and tried to jump off. He was caught and turned over to the police. In the Essex Market Police Court to-wifeh to meet the interest and sinking fund of the workhouse for six months. Villams said that he was discouraged to the people of the State upon the results of the session.

# DIED AS MISS IMHAUSER DID.

Bernard Whalen Was a Jovial Fellow Until He Read of the Young Woman's Suicide, Then Became Melancholy.

can be ascribed for the suicide of Bernard Whalen, a well-to-do retired manuto contest the will of Col. Michael Cotter facturer, of No. 251 Kosciusko street, Murphy, ex-Police Commissioner, the Brooklyn, who was found dead in bed will was admitted to probate by Surro- to-day. He had killed himself by the inhalation of gas exactly in the manner employed by Miss Ada Imhauser, who the claimants having filed any objection. committed suicide last Monday night at

these two gave the usual formal testi- care-free man in the neighborhood unmony regarding the execution of the til he read in the newspapers accounts of the suicide of Miss Imhauser. He apready to talk about anything, he became a continual discourser on the subof Miss Imhauser in particular.

She made herself certain of stret.

His daugeter and son, with whom he lived, paid little attention to him. They melancholia, brought on by disturbed

melancholla, brought on by distance health.

The old man had dipped out many newspaper accounts of Miss Imhauser's suicide. He read all of them yesterday evening before going to his room. There he made a cone out of manila wrapping paper, placed it over his face, inserted the end of a tube attached to a gas jet, turned on the gas and died. He left no communication explaining his action.

#### THREW HERSELF BEFORE TROLLEY.

Woman Terribly Mangled In Brook lyn Street in an Attempt to End Life Before Moving Car.

Mrs. Ida Falazhof, of No. 515 Stone street, East New York, threw herself in front of a Rockaway avenue car at the corner of Newport avenue, Brooklyn, to-day, and was horribly mangled She fought the doctors and policemen who tried to take her to the Bradford Street Hospital, and she fought the urgeons in the hospital when they anounced that she must be operated on. forcibly.

ears of age and comfortably dressed. She ran out from the sidewalk and threw herself across the track before the motorman could apply the brakes. The fender slid over her, crushing her right arm, while the front wheels lacerated her left side. She was conscious until the ether was administered, and insisted that she be allowed to die in the street.

### COULDN'T SUCCEED, EVEN AT SUICIDE.

Villams Made Four Attempts and Failed, and Is Now in the Workhouse.

old, of No. 330 Henry street, made four unsuccessful attempts to kill himself within the past week. Twice, in Brooklyn, he jumped into the river, and each time he was rescued. For this he was sent to prison for five days. His time expired yesterday and he visited a friend at No. 43 Scammell with a table knife, and when he was disarmed he ran to the roof of the house and tried to jump off. He was

C. A. Belch Said at the McAuley Mission He'd Commit Suicide If He Returned to His Wild

"If I ever return to my wild ways gain I will commit suicide," said C. A. Belch at an "experience meeting" at the McAuley Mission on Water street several weeks ago. His body was found to-day in New

town Creek near East avenue, Long Island City. It was identified by means of papers found in the clothing. Belch belonged to a wealthy Canadian family. His father, A. J. Belch, lives

in Winnipeg, Man. While in Chicago three years ago Beich enlisted with the Irish volunteers for the Boer army and went with them to South Africa. He took part in sevpeared to be fascinated with the occur-rence. From a joking, hearty old man and made a good record as a soldier.

After the Boers had surrendered Belch returned to America. He is said to have ject of suicide in general and the suicide gone on a spree when he landed here of Miss Imhauser in particular. He wound up in a room at No. 410 Pearl street. He remained there and secured say. "I liked that idea of making a cone a place addressing envelopes for the out of paper and putting it over her Multi-Mailing Company, No. 275 Water

He was a frequent visitor at the Mc Auley Mission and every effort was made there to reclaim him.

### THREE VAN WORMER BOYS MUST DIE.

Court of Appeals Confirms Thei Conviction for the Murder of Peter A. Hallenbeck.

ALBANY, May 22.—The Court of Ap-peals has affirmed the conviction of murder in the first degree against the three Van Wormer boys sentenced to leath for the murder of their uncle. Peter A. Hallenbeck, at Greenport, Columbia County, Christmas evening, 1901.

#### PADDING SKELETONS. That's Postum's Job.

The rapidity with which pure food and drink will win a hard battle against ill health makes people stare sometimes. The most wonderful medicines in the world may be tried without success so long as the body is slugged with coffee. After lying 10 months in bed from his third attack of La Grippe, a gentleman of Bridgeport, Vt., recovered his health almost entirely in two weeks by leaving off coffee and drinking Postum Cereal Coffee at meal times. He says: "I was reduced in weight from 190 to

about 100 pounds and thus remained a poor, helpless skeleton for 8 months notwithstanding my physician's liberal prescriptions, besides many boxes and bottles of extensively advertised remedies and dozens of bottles of malt and other tonics.

plenty of Postum and Grape-Nuts. To my surprise in a short time I was able to eat and digest soft boiled eggs for breakfast and beefsteak for dinner. I gained flesh and strength "On the afternoon of June 9 I

walked out of my residence for the walked out of my residence for the first time in 10 months and nine days. Two weeks later I left the city for my boyhood's home in the old Green Mountain State, where I am now living, in better health and strength than I have had since my first attack of La Grippe in 1892. I regard my case as having been hopeless so for as medical science was concerned by reason of heart failure.

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# NECRO CARRIER CIVES UP ROUTE

Postmaster-General Payne Accepts Resignation of Man Held Up-Rural Service at Gallatin, Tenn., Resumed.

PEOPLE NOT TO BLAME.

Guilty Ones Not Sustained by Residents, Who Will Be Served by New Carrier Soon to Be Selected -No Danger for Colored Men.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Postmastereneral Payne has ordered the immeliate resumption of service on the susended rural free-delivery mail route at allatin, Tenn. The resignation of John C. Allgood, the negro carrier, who was ntimidated and who refused to resume ork, has been accepted, and the Civil Service Cimmission has been called upon to centify a carrier to fill his place.

The Postmaster-General gave out the following statement regarding the case:
"In the case of John C. Allgood, rural ree-delivery carrier, who reported that he was held up by masked men while in the discharge of his duties on the 6th inst., an investigation was made by Inpectors Gonger and Bains.

"From their report it appears that the arrier was stopped by two men and warned not to continue in the service. The papers in the case show that this lawless act is not approved or sustained by the people living on Route No. 1 or by the people in that vicinity, and that the persons guilty of the act

are alone responsible.
"It is believed by the inspectors that Carrier Ailgood can safely resume the delivery of the mail on this route, and as evidence of that fact, it appears that a neighboring route is now, and has been since the installation of the free delivery service, served by a colored

"Under all the circumstances, the de partment is not disposed to hold the ceople on Route No. 1 responsible for the act of the two men referred to, who were guilty of the threatened as-sault upon the letter carrier, and it would be unjust to deprive them of their mail facilities under the conditions. The Postmester-General stated that the Civil Service Commission certifies only one name to him, and that person will be appointed irrespective of color, as required by law.

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CARTHY .- CHARLES F., son of Michael and Kate McCarthy, aged 24 years, at their resi-

dence, 311 West 27th st. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. Notice of funeral hereafter. AUGHTON.—On Thursday, JAMES J. NAUGH-TON, beloved son of Ann and the late James Naughton.
Funeral from his late residence, 611 Lex-

ington ave., on Saturday, May 23, at 9.30 A. M., thence to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Kindly emi

Help Wanted-Male.

ENGINEER—Wanted, an assistant engineer im-mediately on hydraulic dredge; permanent po-sition for competent man. Apply Atlantic, Guif and Pacific Co., Park Row Building.

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IRONER—Wanted, first-class family clothes ironer; \$8 per week. Myrtle Laundry, 474 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn. "Finally, in April, I stopped using coffee and other drugs and medicines of every kind and adopted a diet of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Myrtie ave., Brooklyn.

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232 W. 14th st. ...

GRILS WANTED, experienced or learners. The Manhattan Pilgrim Laundry Co., Park ave. and 13tet st.

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19 per week; come ready for work. Jughardt's Lauadry, 395 Myrtie ave., Brookyn.
IRONERS-Women, for ladies' dyed and cleaned
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IRONER-First-class shirt froner. The Royalton,
44 W. 44th at.
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ready to work. Laundry, 1236 Amsterdam ave.

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